

ADVERTISEMENT.

ADVERTISEMENT.

KNOX  
HATSare the usual choice of  
well-groomed menA HAT FOR EVERY  
OCCASION

UPTOWN

452 Fifth Ave. at 40th St.

DOWNTOWN

161 Broadway, Singer Bldg.

SEIZE IMPORTS  
OF MRS. PELTONCustoms Men Send Case  
Involving a Deputy Col-  
lector to U. S. Attorney.The customs inquiry into im-  
portations by Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Pelton,  
former wife of Dan R. Hanna, took a  
new turn yesterday when her shipment  
of goods valued at about \$1,000 was  
seized by the customs authorities.By this action the case leaves  
the jurisdiction of Collector Malone and  
is turned over automatically to Frank  
E. Carstarphen, the assistant United  
States attorney in charge of customs  
violations. After reviewing the evi-  
dence prepared by Captain Wheatley,  
head of the special agents, and a re-  
port of the proceedings held before the  
law division of the customs service Mr.  
Carstarphen will decide whether to  
start a suit against the seized property  
or ask for its return.The case is an unusual one, because  
it involves Daniel S. Sprague, an act-  
ing Deputy Collector of Customs, who  
was described by Mrs. Pelton as her  
"man of business." It was Sprague  
who arranged for the handling of Mrs.  
Pelton's importations after her arrival  
from Europe on the Adriatic in De-  
cember, 1914, and it is likely that he  
will have to appear as a witness  
against Mrs. Pelton, with whom he had  
been friendly for several years.

Malone Studies Report.

Collector Malone received the volu-  
minous report of Captain Wheatley on  
Monday, but explained yesterday that  
he had not had time to review it, and  
for that reason was unable to make  
recommendations on the disposition of  
the case.If property of the value of more  
than \$1,000 is seized by the collector  
for a violation of the revenue laws, the  
report of the seizure, signed by the  
reporting officers, must be transmitted to  
the United States attorney for action.If, in his opinion, a forfeiture pro-  
ceeding could not be sustained, he so  
reports to the Secretary of the Treas-  
ury. If he believes the evidence in the  
case indicates that a forfeiture pro-  
ceeding could be sustained, he at once  
institutes such a proceeding in the  
Federal court, and the proceeding, ac-  
tually under process of the court, the  
United States Marshal takes the prop-  
erty into his possession. Unless the  
action is settled, it is tried by a jury.  
If the owner of the seized property is  
successful in the trial the property is  
delivered to him. If not, a decree of  
forfeiture is entered and the property  
is sold by the United States marshal at  
public auction.The evidence that the Collector is  
now considering deals with the testi-  
mony of Mrs. Pelton herself and the  
testimony of Sprague made since his ar-  
rest from Liverpool several weeks ago.  
Mrs. Pelton, who landed in New York  
on the Adriatic on December 19, 1914,  
also on the American Express Company,  
advised that she was not notified of  
the seizure of her goods until May 1.  
The city can do nothing, attendants  
maintain, to conserve this overflow, the  
heaviest by three inches in the history  
of the supply, because to raise the dam  
would flood out the Harlem Railroad  
tracks four miles back.This was regular and embodies little  
in the report of the Collector.

Second Importation Held Up.

The second and last importation of  
Mrs. Pelton came in from Havre on the  
French liner Espagne on January 13  
of this year, and it was upon the al-  
leged irregularities of its entry that  
the inquiry was made into Sprague's  
advisory relations with Mrs. Pelton.The investigation revealed that  
Sprague had telephoned the American  
Express Company in November, 1915,  
that Mrs. Pelton was expecting a pack-  
age which would come manifested as  
"gold and silver," and it was upon the  
intended to have it passed on the origi-  
nal declaration, as had been done  
before.On this occasion the goods were en-  
tered on the basis of the declaration as  
"gold and silver personal effects," but  
upon examination they were found tobe brand new and were promptly sent  
to the Appraiser's Stores, and all the  
papers in the case were returned to  
Sprague's office, in the Custom House.  
Meanwhile Sprague sailed for Europe.  
Sprague has contended since his re-  
turn that he was deceived, and if the  
case comes to trial his testimony will  
be used by the government.Collector Malone is expected to write  
his opinion on the evidence submitted  
in the Wheatley report some time this  
week.T. R. LAYS DOWN  
HIS PLATFORM

Continued from page 1

and for the sake of the rest of us here  
in the United States. And don't for-  
get that this isn't a course that pro-  
duces war, it is the only course that  
in the long run prevents war and se-  
cures national self-respect and guaran-  
tees the honor of this country and the  
rights of its citizens wherever they  
may be.This declaration of Colonel Roose-  
velt is believed to be his way of serv-  
ing notice upon his ancient foe, the  
Old Guard. That it will not do to try  
and run him on a platform that deals  
in platitudes, or is designed to attract  
through ambiguous phrase pro-Ger-  
mans or any other element in the vot-  
ing body, is clear in his own soul and  
in the long run prevents war and se-  
cures national self-respect and guaran-  
tees the honor of this country and the  
rights of its citizens wherever they  
may be."Don't you try to nominate me un-  
less you think that is the policy that  
ought to be followed out and followed  
out for your sake as much as for mine  
in popular opinion that might be repelled  
by an out-and-out statement of prin-  
ciples."It is also the nearest he has come to  
saying that he is a candidate for the  
Presidency. In it he does not say that  
he is a candidate in the sense that he  
is seeking delegates, but it does show  
that under the right conditions "Barkie  
would be willing."Today's pilgrims to the Hill top  
were George W. Perkins, Henry L.  
Stoddard and John C. Shaffer, editor  
of the Chicago Evening Post. Mr. Shaf-  
fer also edited "The Rocky Mountain  
News" and "The Times" of Denver;  
"The Louisville Herald" and "The  
Indianapolis Star," as well as papers  
in Terre Haute and Muncie, Ind., and  
is in close touch with sentiment in the  
Middle West and Rocky Mountain  
country. Leaving Sagamore Hill he  
said:"The impression which prevails in  
the East that the great Middle West  
is not alive to the needs of prepared-  
ness is entirely and absolutely wrong.  
The West is not only for prepared-  
ness, but for preparedness of the real  
kind, not the pseudo preparedness of  
which Mr. Wilson is the exponent, but  
the real preparedness—the kind that  
Colonel Roosevelt preaches and stands  
for.""Why this impression which prevails  
in the East is beyond me. It is a live  
issue in Chicago. It is alive in Den-  
ver. It is alive in Kansas. Make no  
mistake upon that. It may be that the  
belief I find current here is due to the  
fact that in the Middle West and  
Rocky Mountain country a belief in  
preparedness is taken for granted, is  
a basic principle with everybody. That  
being the case, the folks in our coun-  
try can be depended upon to the last  
ditch in any campaign for prepared-  
ness or in anything that looks for the  
protection of the country and its peo-  
ple against anything that may arise to  
threaten it.""How is the section on Colonel  
Roosevelt?" he was asked."It is with him. I believe Colonel  
Roosevelt will be nominated in the Re-  
publican Convention, perhaps on the  
first ballot. The West is with him in  
this movement for preparedness and  
it wants him. It may be that the vot-  
es for favorite sons may delay the nom-  
ination, but it would be a surprise if he  
is not named on the first ballot. There  
is a world of Roosevelt sentiment in  
the Middle Western country. Just now  
it may appear to be dormant, but it is  
not. Underneath the surface the fire  
is smoldering.""By the time of the convention you  
will find the West aflame with the de-  
mand that Colonel Roosevelt be named  
for the Presidency on the one big issue  
of the day, the issue with which he  
above all other Americans is identified  
—preparedness.""The West wants Roosevelt because  
it believes the man, believes he can be  
depended upon, and because it believes  
through him honorable peace can be  
maintained with all the world."EM. GATTE & CO.  
Platinumsmiths 630 FIFTH AVE. JewelersMerit, beauty and moderate prices  
are closely linked in our creations.

Opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral

'BE GAVE,' MORAN  
TELLS SING SINGBig Fighter Regrets Men  
Lost Their Token Money  
Betting on Him.CHALLENGER SPENDS  
AN HOUR IN CELL"I'd Go Crazy in One," He Says—  
Convicts Eager to Hear of  
Famous Seventh Round.Fighting Frank Moran is a wis-  
er man—and a sadder one, too—by one  
trip to the bleak corridors of Sing Sing.  
He paced the grim days in front of  
the tiny cells, but only a few of the  
prisoners stuck out eager hands to  
welcome him; but when Frank Moran  
left, Jess Willard was thoroughly un-  
popular. In six hours' time the fighter  
added another name to the list of hon-  
orary members of Sing Sing's Mutual  
Welfare League.One of the hours was spent in a cell  
—too low for the fighter to stand up-  
right, too narrow for him to move  
about. But Frank Moran was game; he  
merely smiled."Good Lord!" he exclaimed, stum-  
bling out of the cell at the end of his  
hour. "How can these men stand it?  
I'd go crazy at the end of a week."

Greets Men in Cells.

The prisoner-greet merely shook his  
shoulders.Frank Moran's voice rumbled with a  
word of greeting for the men whose  
faces were pressed against the bars.  
The quick, eager light in their eyes ac-  
companied each "Hello!" that floated  
out from the little cells."Too bad you didn't beat Willard!"  
shouted an inmate after the hulking  
form of the fighter."Beat him next time!" shouted  
Moran, turning. His face beamed with  
a boyish smile."Do you know," began the guide, "the  
boys bet all kinds of money on you?""Money?" queried Frank, round-  
eyed.

"Prison money, you know."

"Gee! That's too bad," replied the  
fighter. "I wish I could repay it. I  
wish I could do something for all the  
boys."That thought bothered Frank all the  
way up from the city. Would they  
care for cigarettes? He was told the  
prisoners had plenty. Cigars? They  
could obtain cigars from the prison  
stock."I'll have to be satisfied with the  
movies of my fight with Willard then,"  
said Moran. "They couldn't come to  
the fight, so I'll come to them."

Chapel Crowd Cheers.

When Frank was introduced as the  
"coming heavyweight champion of the  
world," the convict audience in the  
chapel jumped to its feet. The big  
room roared with cheers and bursts  
of whistling. The low-haired Irishman  
raised his big hand for silence, but the  
roaring crowd drowned his name into his  
ears for several minutes before he quieted  
sufficiently for Moran to begin."Remember, boys, no matter how  
tough a thing is, you can do it if you  
only have the will," he began. "There's  
an old saying in Latin, 'Quod facit,  
facit.' That means, whatever you  
do, do well. For seven years I fought  
for nothing but black eyes. But I  
stuck, stuck, stuck!""You bet you did!" came the shout.  
"Tell us about that famous seventh  
round!""Boys, let me tell you about it," the  
fighter pleaded. "I really and honestly  
believed before I began to fight that I  
could beat Willard. You will see from  
the pictures that he had no joy ride.  
He stopped in the seventh round just  
where I picked it up. My chances  
would have been much better if the  
fight had lasted twenty rounds."

Fight Films Shown.

Moran gave the order, and the fight  
pictures began to flicker on the screen.  
Again Willard and Moran went through  
the ten rounds of battle. The men  
leaned forward, their eyes drinking in  
every incident, their minds registering  
every punch for future discussion.When it was all over and Moran had  
stumbledly uttered the words "I want  
to say good night to all of you boys  
and—God bless you all!" the chapel re-  
sounded again with a cheer to rival  
that given on a momentous occasion to  
Thomas Mott Osborne."I wonder," said Moran on the ride  
home, "if the boys over yonder can  
see the stars in the sky?"Franklin Simon & Co.  
Fifth AvenueMen's Shoe Shop  
4 West 38th St.—Store Floor"Thomas Cort" Shoes 10.00  
"FRANKLIN" Shoes 5.00  
"Banister" Shoes 7.00Special Sale To-Day  
Men's "Cordovan" Low Shoes  
Of Genuine Mahogany Cordovan"Cordovan" Low Shoes—the most practical shoe  
for general wear, of mahogany brown Cordovan  
(horsehide) leather. Cordovan leather is the best  
wearing leather used in Men's Shoes, making this  
the most serviceable shoe for general wear.  
Welted and stitched soles, on high grade custom  
lasts.

5.50 Regular Price \$7.00

ADVERTISEMENT.

ADVERTISEMENT.

KNOX  
HATSare the usual choice of  
well-groomed menA HAT FOR EVERY  
OCCASION

UPTOWN

452 Fifth Ave. at 40th St.

DOWNTOWN

161 Broadway, Singer Bldg.

SEIZE IMPORTS  
OF MRS. PELTONCustoms Men Send Case  
Involving a Deputy Col-  
lector to U. S. Attorney.The customs inquiry into im-  
portations by Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Pelton,  
former wife of Dan R. Hanna, took a  
new turn yesterday when her shipment  
of goods valued at about \$1,000 was  
seized by the customs authorities.By this action the case leaves  
the jurisdiction of Collector Malone and  
is turned over automatically to Frank  
E. Carstarphen, the assistant United  
States attorney in charge of customs  
violations. After reviewing the evi-  
dence prepared by Captain Wheatley,  
head of the special agents, and a re-  
port of the proceedings held before the  
law division of the customs service Mr.  
Carstarphen will decide whether to  
start a suit against the seized property  
or ask for its return.The case is an unusual one, because  
it involves Daniel S. Sprague, an act-  
ing Deputy Collector of Customs, who  
was described by Mrs. Pelton as her  
"man of business." It was Sprague  
who arranged for the handling of Mrs.  
Pelton's importations after her arrival  
from Europe on the Adriatic in De-  
cember, 1914, and it is likely that he  
will have to appear as a witness  
against Mrs. Pelton, with whom he had  
been friendly for several years.

Malone Studies Report.

Collector Malone received the volu-  
minous report of Captain Wheatley on  
Monday, but explained yesterday that  
he had not had time to review it, and  
for that reason was unable to make  
recommendations on the disposition of  
the case.If property of the value of more  
than \$1,000 is seized by the collector  
for a violation of the revenue laws, the  
report of the seizure, signed by the  
reporting officers, must be transmitted to  
the United States attorney for action.If, in his opinion, a forfeiture pro-  
ceeding could not be sustained, he so  
reports to the Secretary of the Treas-  
ury. If he believes the evidence in the  
case indicates that a forfeiture pro-  
ceeding could be sustained, he at once  
institutes such a proceeding in the  
Federal court, and the proceeding, ac-  
tually under process of the court, the  
United States Marshal takes the prop-  
erty into his possession. Unless the  
action is settled, it is tried by a jury.  
If the owner of the seized property is  
successful in the trial the property is  
delivered to him. If not, a decree of  
forfeiture is entered and the property  
is sold by the United States marshal at  
public auction.The evidence that the Collector is  
now considering deals with the testi-  
mony of Mrs. Pelton herself and the  
testimony of Sprague made since his ar-  
rest from Liverpool several weeks ago.  
Mrs. Pelton, who landed in New York  
on the Adriatic on December 19, 1914,  
also on the American Express Company,  
advised that she was not notified of  
the seizure of her goods until May 1.  
The city can do nothing, attendants  
maintain, to conserve this overflow, the  
heaviest by three inches in the history  
of the supply, because to raise the dam  
would flood out the Harlem Railroad  
tracks four miles back.This was regular and embodies little  
in the report of the Collector.

Second Importation Held Up.

The second and last importation of  
Mrs. Pelton came in from Havre on the  
French liner Espagne on January 13  
of this year, and it was upon the al-  
leged irregularities of its entry that  
the inquiry was made into Sprague's  
advisory relations with Mrs. Pelton.The investigation revealed that  
Sprague had telephoned the American  
Express Company in November, 1915,  
that Mrs. Pelton was expecting a pack-  
age which would come manifested as  
"gold and silver," and it was upon the  
intended to have it passed on the origi-  
nal declaration, as had been done  
before.On this occasion the goods were en-  
tered on the basis of the declaration as  
"gold and silver personal effects," but  
upon examination they were found tobe brand new and were promptly sent  
to the Appraiser's Stores, and all the  
papers in the case were returned to  
Sprague's office, in the Custom House.  
Meanwhile Sprague sailed for Europe.  
Sprague has contended since his re-  
turn that he was deceived, and if the  
case comes to trial his testimony will  
be used by the government.Collector Malone is expected to write  
his opinion on the evidence submitted  
in the Wheatley report some time this  
week.T. R. LAYS DOWN  
HIS PLATFORM

Continued from page 1

and for the sake of the rest of us here  
in the United States. And don't for-  
get that this isn't a course that pro-  
duces war, it is the only course that  
in the long run prevents war and se-  
cures national self-respect and guaran-  
tees the honor of this country and the  
rights of its citizens wherever they  
may be.This declaration of Colonel Roose-  
velt is believed to be his way of serv-  
ing notice upon his ancient foe, the  
Old Guard. That it will not do to try  
and run him on a platform that deals  
in platitudes, or is designed to attract  
through ambiguous phrase pro-Ger-  
mans or any other element in the vot-  
ing body, is clear in his own soul and  
in the long run prevents war and se-  
cures national self-respect and guaran-  
tees the honor of this country and the  
rights of its citizens wherever they  
may be."Don't you try to nominate me un-  
less you think that is the policy that  
ought to be followed out and followed  
out for your sake as much as for mine  
in popular opinion that might be repelled  
by an out-and-out statement of prin-  
ciples."It is also the nearest he has come to  
saying that he is a candidate for the  
Presidency. In it he does not say that  
he is a candidate in the sense that he  
is seeking delegates, but it does show  
that under the right conditions "Barkie  
would be willing."Today's pilgrims to the Hill top  
were George W. Perkins, Henry L.  
Stoddard and John C. Shaffer, editor  
of the Chicago Evening Post. Mr. Shaf-  
fer also edited "The Rocky Mountain  
News" and "The Times" of Denver;  
"The Louisville Herald" and "The  
Indianapolis Star," as well as papers  
in Terre Haute and Muncie, Ind., and  
is in close touch with sentiment in the  
Middle West and Rocky Mountain  
country. Leaving Sagamore Hill he  
said:"The impression which prevails in  
the East that the great Middle West  
is not alive to the needs of prepared-  
ness is entirely and absolutely wrong.  
The West is not only for prepared-  
ness, but for preparedness of the real  
kind, not the pseudo preparedness of  
which Mr. Wilson is the exponent, but  
the real preparedness—the kind that  
Colonel Roosevelt preaches and stands  
for.""Why this impression which prevails  
in the East is beyond me. It is a live  
issue in Chicago. It is alive in Den-  
ver. It is alive in Kansas. Make no  
mistake upon that. It may be that the  
belief I find current here is due to the  
fact that in the Middle West and  
Rocky Mountain country a belief in  
preparedness is taken for granted, is  
a basic principle with everybody. That  
being the case, the folks in our coun-  
try can be depended upon to the last  
ditch in any campaign for prepared-  
ness or in anything that looks for the  
protection of the country and its peo-  
ple against anything that may arise to  
threaten it.""How is the section on Colonel  
Roosevelt?" he was asked."It is with him. I believe Colonel  
Roosevelt will be nominated in the Re-  
publican Convention, perhaps on the  
first ballot. The West is with him in  
this movement for preparedness and  
it wants him. It may be that the vot-  
es for favorite sons may delay the nom-  
ination, but it would be a surprise if he  
is not named on the first ballot. There  
is a world of Roosevelt sentiment in  
the Middle Western country. Just now  
it may appear to be dormant, but it is  
not. Underneath the surface the fire  
is smoldering.""By the time of the convention you  
will find the West aflame with the de-  
mand that Colonel Roosevelt be named  
for the Presidency on the one big issue  
of the day, the issue with which he  
above all other Americans is identified  
—preparedness.""The West wants Roosevelt because  
it believes the man, believes he can be  
depended upon, and because it believes  
through him honorable peace can be  
maintained with all the world."EM. GATTE & CO.  
Platinumsmiths 630 FIFTH AVE. JewelersMerit, beauty and moderate prices  
are closely linked in our creations.

Opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral

WAITE CHERISHES  
PLAN TO EXPIATE  
CRIME BY DEATHSmiling, He Takes Blame,  
but Looks for New Start  
in Next Life."OF COURSE, I'M SANE,"  
HE SAYS AGAIN"What Is Bigamy?" He Asks—  
Declares He Married but  
One Woman.Propped up on the pillows of his  
narrow cot in a private room in the  
alcoholic ward of Bellevue, Dr. Arthur  
Warren Waite yesterday gave his first  
interview to newspaper men since his  
arrest for the murder of his father-in-  
law, John E. Peck. The one predomi-  
nant thought throughout the twenty-  
minute conversation was his desire  
to expiate his crime by paying the full  
penalty. In each of his answers  
there shone the brilliancy of his ego-  
tism. His manner was that of a man  
who has accomplished something im-  
possibly greater than the men who ques-  
tioned him. He had experienced the  
great adventure; they had not.Dr. Waite had been writing when the  
newspaper men, accompanied by Dr.  
Menas Gregory, Dr. E. N. Connelly and  
Detective John Cuniff, were admitted.  
Clutching a pencil tightly in his left  
hand and abandoning the scratch pad  
covered with fine writing which lay  
across the improvised desk formed by  
his knees, he greeted his visitors.He had not been told of the divorce  
sue instituted by his wife. District  
Attorney Swann feared the effect it  
would have on him.The prisoner seemed weak. The pale  
pink of his pajamas, which showed be-  
neath the blanket he wore pinned about  
his shoulders, brought out the extreme  
pallor of his face. His hair, brushed  
straight back from his high forehead,  
showed a dark brown against the  
whiteness of his pillows. His lips  
were thin and bloodless.

Charm Glimpses in Smile.

In his hands and forearms alone was  
strength shown. Muscular, a sneaky,  
they were the hands and arms that had  
yielded a tennis racket so skillfully  
that he had won the name of one of the  
best tennis players in the metropoli-  
tan district."Well, there isn't much I can say,"  
he offered in greeting. Then he smiledand the weariness left his face. He  
looked the last person in the world  
who might be held for murder. Edu-  
cation, manner, charm, shone in that  
smile. He was a man who might have  
been the centre of attraction at an af-  
ternoon tea or a garden party follow-  
ing a tennis match."There isn't much I can say," he re-  
peated. "I don't want to discuss de-  
tails. I don't want to say anything  
that will in any way lessen the penalty  
I must pay or would in any way en-  
able me to escape the fullest punish-  
ment. Society expects me to pay the  
price."He dropped the pad he had been hold-  
ing in his right hand and ran his  
fingers through his long, straight hair.  
Then he turned toward the painted  
windows of the room and gazed at  
them almost as if he could see through  
the opaque panes.

He was asked if he was sane.

"I Suppose I Am Sane."

"I suppose I am sane," he answered,  
without looking at his questioner.  
Then he turned and looked squarely  
at his visitors. Raising his right hand,  
he said: "Of course I am sane. I am  
as sane as anybody on this earth.""Did it ever seem to you as if an-  
other person than yourself had com-  
mitted these crimes?" he was asked,  
in reference to the "Man from Egypt"  
who so unexpectedly entered the case  
last week."I don't want to say anything about  
that," Dr. Gregory knows why," was  
the answer. "The whole thing revolves  
about me, and no one else. There is  
no one else involved.""When did you first conceive the  
plan you carried into action?"Dr. Waite wiped his lips with his  
sleeve. "I don't know that I can an-  
swer when I conceived the plan. I  
want to expiate my crime. I know  
what I was doing. While some things  
aren't clear now, still I knew what I  
was doing." Then, turning to Dr.  
Gregory, he asked: "Do you think I  
should say anything else about that,  
Doctor?""Why not stop there?" was the an-  
swer."I have come to a realization that  
there is no justification for this terri-  
ble affair," the prisoner volunteered.  
"There is no mitigation for my poor  
people."

Wants to Pay for Crime.

"Did you write and sign a confes-  
sion?" he was asked."Oh, I signed something. I don't  
know what," was the reply."How long have you been experi-  
menting with germ cultures?""I don't know. All I know is that I  
want to expiate my crime."Then the woman who "shared" his  
studio at the Plaza was brought into  
the questioning."Did Mrs. Horton figure in your plans  
for the future?" one of the newspaper  
men queried.The young dentist refused to even  
speak her name. "I was absolutely  
alone in what I did," he reiterated."You have confessed to poisoning two  
people and to planning to do away  
with a third. Did you plan to include  
Miss Catherine Peck in your list?"Dr. Waite laughed as loudly as his  
invalid condition would permit. "YouMen's Fur or Fur-Lined Overcoats Stored.  
Remodeled or Repaired. PHONE 6900 GREELEYFranklin Simon & Co.  
Fifth AvenueMen's Clothing Shop  
8 West 38th St.—Store Floor

Separate Shop, a Step from Fifth Avenue

Men's Spring Suits  
For Men and Young Men—33 to 46 Chest

Custom Tailored Ready to Wear

Fifth Avenue Tailors' models of Imported and  
Domestic fabrics, including many that are  
exclusive with Franklin Simon & Co.

19.00 to 45.00